

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Wednesday, but much change in temperature; moderate southwest in west winds. Low 55, high 65. Wind 11 to 15 m. High 70 to 75. Wind 15 to 20 m. Temperature 60 at 1 p. m. minimum 55 at 4 a. m.; temperature at 6:15 a. m. 53. Light air variable at 8:15 p. m.

VOL. 15—No. 47

BOSTON AMERICAN

Circulation Greater Than All the Other Boston Evening Papers Combined
BOSTON, TUESDAY, MAY 14, 1918

FINAL EDITION EXTRA

ONE CENT

AUSTRIAN SUBMARINES ARE TO KAISER

NET OF

LOST

NEW LIGHT U.S.S. BOAT SCOUT

Accused Officers of Organization Face Federal Commissioner Tomorrow

By JOHN W. ENGLISH.
Officers of the United States Boy Scout will be in the limelight again tomorrow when they appear before United States Commissioner Hayes in this city charged with violating the law prohibiting the wearing of uniforms similar to those of military officers of this country.

Those who will appear to answer the charge include Major Willard E. Wood of No. 12 Main street, Grosvenor, head of the organization in New England; Captain Edgar E. Smith of 21, Randolph street, Lieutenant Howard E. Garland of Western street, Jamaica Plain; Captain Max Street, Walnut avenue, Roxbury, and Lieutenant Raymond B. Fraser, No. 372 Columbus avenue, stepson of Major Wood.

Since the arrest of this group last week by order of Captain Ralph C. Harrison, commander of the present guard, Lieutenant Garland says he is convinced he should not have joined the organization. He is a son of the United States District Attorney John Dewey in the prosecution of Major Wood and possibly some others.

RAVENS WERE WARNED.
Mr. Dewey is convinced that the entire uniform is a violation of the law. The cap, brass buttons are almost identical with those of the United States army uniform. Mr. Dewey says, "Men wearing the United States Boy Scout uniform have been mistaken for regular army officers by enlisted men."

Even officers who have been in the army for years have returned the salute of youths wearing the United States Boy Scout uniform.

LIEUTENANT STEPHEN E. FITZGERALD OF Dorchester, killed in action in France. Photograph by Cham- plin Studio.



McADOO CUTS OFF MILLIONS OF MILEAGE

Great Economy Effected by
Eliminating Duplicate Rail-
road Service

By International News Service.
Washington, May 14.—The saving of 13,725,000 miles annually in trans-continental passenger train service will be effected, through a schedule approved today by Director-General of Railways McAdoo.

The order will take effect June 2. The economy is made possible through the elimination of duplicate service between Chicago and Pacific coast points and the finding of more direct routes.

**TO PUT ALIEN TAX
UP TO LANSING**
The House Ways and Means Committee of the Legislature today voted to ask Secretary of State Lansing for an opinion as to the constitutionality of the alien head-tax bill.

New England Boys Captured

25 MISSING FROM NEW ENGLAND

72 Names on Casualty List; 24
Dead, 21 Men Are Slightly
Wounded

By International News Service.
Thirty-five more New England names were added to the nation's honor roll today in the publication of a casualty list numbering seventy-two.

Four soldiers from this section were killed in action, two died of wounds, four are slightly wounded and twenty-five are credited by the War Department as missing. The greater part of these men, as in the list of yesterday, are probably among prisoners recently taken by the Germans.

Of the total of seventy-two names the casualties are distributed as follows:
Killed in action, fourteen; died of wounds, seven; died of disease, three; wounded slightly, twenty-one; missing, twenty-seven.

MISSING IN ACTION.
Lieutenant Benjamin C. Ford of New, R. C. Ford, No. 15 Williams street, Hartford, Ct.
Corporal Miles S. Dunham (Harry G. Dunham), Brook, Ct.
Mechanic Joseph V. Pratt, Bristol, Ct.
Private Lester Bishop (William) of Hartford, Ct.

**BROOKLYN AVIATOR
DEAD OR CAPTURED**
New York, May 14.—Luttwacht Frank E. Knapp an aerial scout with the British forces in France, has been killed or captured by the Germans. According to a notice received today by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Knapp of Brooklyn, Luttwacht Knapp failed to return from a twenty-day trip over the German lines, April 11. He is believed to be dead or captured.

**GALICIAN PROTEST
ON FOOD SEIZURES**
Vienna, May 14.—Socialist and Polish deputies in Austria have telegraphed a protest to Premier Seidler against the requisitioning and exportation of Galician foodstuffs, according to advices received today. The protest says:

"For six weeks Galicia has not received bread or flour. We demand the complete stoppage of requisitioning and demand the food be distributed among the Ukrainian population."

American Losses Up to Date

Previously Reported	Reported May 14	Total
Killed in action, 499	14	513
Died of disease, 258	0	258
Died of wounds, 1,005	5	1,010
Wounded, 240	0	240
Other missing, 66	7	73
Civilians, 7	0	7
Total dead, 2,344	24	2,368
Wounded, 2,528	0	2,528
Missing, 58	0	58
Missing, 315	27	342
Total wounded, missing, 3,256	48	3,304
Grand total, 5,620	72	5,692

PORT IS CLOSED; INSPECTION BY ADMIRAL

Wood Visits Harbor Defences
and Finds "Everything
Working Well"

The port of Boston was closed for two hours today while Rear-Admiral Spencer B. Wood inspected the harbor and its defenses.

"These defenses require attention," explained the admiral. They are like everything else in war times. They must equal to the demands made upon them.

"I found everything working well in closing the harbor for two hours we held up a few fishing schooners, but nothing else was delayed."

When asked whether he approved of the taking over of Governor's Island for naval purposes, he replied: "I cannot see the advantage of taking over the island. A glance at the map convinced me that many improvements must be made in order to make the island serviceable as a base for naval operations."

He did not receive any orders from the Navy Department to close the harbor, and so far as I can judge, the matter is dropped."

2 DEPOTS CAPTURED BY U.S. BOYS

Munition Stores in Cantigny and
Montdidier Blown Up—German
Artillery Weak

By BERT FORD,
Staff Correspondent of the International News Service.

With the American Army in France, May 14.—American artillery fire on the French front in Picardy set fire to a German ammunition dump in the village of Cantigny. The flames could be seen from our lines.

American shells also caused two fires in Montdidier, marked by numerous explosions, which indicated that a direct hit had been scored on a second ammunition dump.

The Yankees sent two shells for every German shell. The enemy soldiers were less cautious than the French. The police, who are veterans, were quick to take cover, thus reducing their casualties to a minimum. Some of our privates were injured and captured, resulting in a few deaths.

The fair weather that prevailed yesterday continued today.

**NEW HAVEN RAILROAD
STOCK MAKES ADVANCE**
New York, May 14.—There was a continued accumulation of New Haven railroad shares on the stock market today, and the stock made a further advance of 4 points. The first one other railroad stock made upward of 4 points. Erie first rose nearly 4 points to 25, while the common stock of the Erie Railroad Company gained 2 points to 15. Western Union, Western Maryland, Rock Island and Missouri Pacific also made substantial gains.

Steel common was traded in an active market, but held around 10 1/2. The other industrials held quiet but steady.

500 Russians Slain By White Guard with Machine Guns

By International News Service.
London, May 14.—It is officially announced in Moscow that 500 Russian officers and men were executed with machine guns in groups of fifty after the White Guard army had occupied "Kamenskoye," in Finland, said a news agency dispatch from Moscow today.

AIRMAN DAYLIES OF NEW BEDFORD BAGS 8TH Foe

Recently Won Title of Ace—
Shot Down Six Machines
Only One Week Ago

Frank Baylies of New Bedford, an aviator of the famous "Horse Shoe Drills," has just shot down his eighth enemy machine. Baylies is a sergeant in the Aviation Corps, and won the rank of "ace" only a short time ago.

At that time the Paris Mail said he was promoted to flying into one of the foremost of aviators.

It was only a week ago that he was reported as having brought down six machines. In April he made a thrilling escape from a squadron of German planes that were pursuing him. He was obliged to come down in "No Man's Land," after a desperate encounter in the air.

Baylies brought his machine down about 500 yards from the enemy's trenches, and the Germans promptly began firing upon him. Baylies fled for the trench line, pursued by one of the Germans. Who left their trenches to follow him. Baylies is an athlete, but he declared on reaching safety that he had never before covered ground so rapidly as in the last sixty yards of his flight.

He is twenty-two years old, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Baylies of New Bedford. He went aboard as a member of the Ambulance Corps, and for sixteen months served in that work in the Argonne, along the Meuse, and in the Marne. He was later in action near Monastir. Later he joined the Aviation Service, and was assigned to the "Horse Shoe Squadron" only a few days after the death of its captain, Captain Chapman. Baylies is a member of the "Horse Shoe Squadron" and is a member of the "Horse Shoe Squadron."

KIEL IN PANIC OVER U-BOAT MINE FIELDS

Zurich, May 14.—A whole squadron of German submarines, of a new large type, failed to return after a cruise, according to information received today from a German source. The new type of U-boats are said to be most unsatisfactory, being too unwieldy to manoeuvre rapidly. Other advices said a near panic prevails at Kiel and Wilhelmshaven (two of the main German naval bases), because the new British mine field in the North Sea is hindering the movements of submarines.

Constitution also reigns because both Ostend and Zeebrugge, the two German U-boat bases on the Belgian coast, are now bottled up, the advices stated.

London, May 14.—R. P. Houston, a Unionist member of the House of Commons, gave notice today that he would ask the first lord of the admiralty tomorrow whether he could tell the whole story of the successful operations around the British Isles within the past three weeks, resulting in the capture and destruction of U-boats.

Terrific Bombardment by German Guns Near Amiens

London, May 14.—The Morning Post today announced that Austria has 500,000 reserves in Tyrol, which the Kaiser of the Austro-German council of war said he wanted for the western front. The paper added that Austria would not need because they would be needed in the east. The Italian attack is a counter-offensive.

By International News Service.
London, May 14.—German aviators are now furiously cannonading at British positions in the sector of the Somme and Ancre rivers, the War Office announced today. This district lies east of Amiens. There has been no break in the comparative lull in the infantry operations, however. The British raised a German trench.

Continued on Page 5 Column 4.

UKRAINIAN AND RUSSIA TO MAKE PEACE
Amsterdam, May 14.—The Ukrainian and Russian governments have agreed to conduct peace negotiations at Kiev shortly, according to information from that city. It is denied in Berlin that an ultimatum was sent to Russia, declaring that the proceedings are voluntary.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT.
Boston bank clearings, \$27,062,436.
New York bank clearings, \$66,076,046.
New York sub-treasury, \$6,272,881.

DEER ISLAND JOB
John C. O'Keefe, brother of Major Patrick J. O'Keefe, was today appointed acting master of the Deer Island House of Correction to succeed James M. Burke, who was recently removed. The salary is \$2,500 a year.

**FINN PRISONERS MUST
WORK FOR GERMANY**
Berlin, May 14.—Finland is sending 3,000 Red Guard prisoners to work in Germany. It was stated in a dispatch received today. The German troops operating in Finland have been routed, it was also stated.

**UKRAINIA SUPPLIES
BURNED IN BERLIN**
Zurich, May 14.—The British railway station in Berlin, which was stocked with goods from Ukraine, has been destroyed by fire, said a dispatch received here today.

**AVIATION BLANKS MAY
BE FILED NEXT MONTH**
Applications for the aviation section of the Department of the North Atlantic will be received again in June, Captain Lester Watson issued today that applications for blanks may be secured at an office, No. 22, Holston street. The blanks must be returned filed in the "Aviation" which will be given to the pilot.

**KING LUDWIG GOES TO
CONFER WITH KAISER**
Hern, May 14.—King Ludwig of Bavaria has left for Germany great headquarters, said a dispatch from the German frontier today. He was accompanied by Minister Dandies.

PLATINUM SUPPLY
Washington, May 14.—The government has commandeered the entire platinum supply in this country. The War Industries Board stated that the platinum supply would be immediately taken over at the direction of the War Department.

THE RED CROSS WEEK

FOR SERVICE

By ELIZABETH ELLAM.

Woman can help with the war. War has draped a petition on an old political saying, so it now reads:

"Now is the time for all good women (and girls) to come to the aid of the Nation with war work."

There is no end of war work for women and for girls of high school or college age.

There is farming, with its healthy outdoor life and its satisfaction of watching things grow.

Machine work—especially for deft feminine hands.

Telegony and the fascinating radio.

Cheerful work, stenography, filing, bookkeeping.

The Red Cross needs workers. The W. V. C. A. uses hostesses.

HUNDREDS DOING WAR WORK.

Hundreds of Boston and State women and girls are doing war work of one kind or another. The members of college and school girls, for example, are cultivating war gardens. War gardens now are being established in private gardens working during the long vacation.

Let no feminine patriot imagine that there is nothing she can do to help the nation. War duties beckon to women of every station and age. On account of the outdoor life, the healthful work, the satisfaction and the pleasure of patriotism that it affords, war work has become a popular pastime. It is rapidly gaining in popularity with feminine folk of every age.

There is nothing of the sensation, nothing of the "play" spirit in the work, according to Mrs. William A. Spaulding, secretary of the Women's National Park and Garden Association. She says that the women who are enrolling realize that it is a Summer picnic, not a Summer's outing, with tennis, golf, bathing and other amusements.

Farming, as three farmettes will attest, means long hours of real toil.

It is one thing to spend an hour in the hot and sweating work of hoeing and planting, and quite another to weed fragrant clover, stretching in interminable rows, when the hours are not one, but five and six and seven.

NO LIMIT TO NUMBERS.

There is no limit to the number of girls to be enrolled, but the women are anxious that the farmers apply for these girls, at once. "If they do not," Mrs. Spaulding adds, "we are going to send the college girls. They are planting their vegetables and will be impossible to get them back again, once they have started. The farmer must not expect to wait until the girls are ready to harvest, and then send in a hurry call for these farmers. Then it will be too late. Now is the time to apply for them."

For the girl who would do war work, there are many opportunities opening up. Realizing that the shortage of men means a shortage of cultivators of their business, unless farmers take in substitutes, the National Metal Trades Association has taken a definite stand in relation to this situation.

There are forty or more shops in the association, either in, or near, Boston. In the shops, the women are opening up. Realizing that the shortage of men means a shortage of cultivators of their business, unless farmers take in substitutes, the National Metal Trades Association has taken a definite stand in relation to this situation.

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MRS. SWIFT HERE, DEFENDS COUNT, HER SON-IN-LAW



PHOTO BY INTERNATIONAL FILM SERVICE

The Countess Minotto, who was Mrs. Louis B. Swift, daughter of Louis B. Swift, the Chicago packer, Count Minotto, who has been living in Chicago, is a "man without a country," due to his complicated international parentage, residence in Germany and incomplete naturalization in America. Mrs. Swift and the countess have been visiting Boston, but the latter is in New York temporarily.

Count James Minotto, who was arrested in Chicago as an alien enemy, was temporarily released in Boston to stay as loyal to this country by his mother-in-law, Mrs. Louis B. Swift, wife of the rich Chicago packer.

Mrs. Swift upheld the Countess's innocence. She added that she would not defend her son-in-law for a moment if she knew of his either saying or doing anything disloyal to this country.

With her voice choking with emotion and with tears held back only by supreme effort, Mrs. Swift declared:

"If it were my own son who was guilty of treason to America, hard as it would be for a mother to do so, I would send him to jail or to the firing squad if I were satisfied as to the innocence of my son."

Mrs. Swift and the Countess Minotto, who was Mrs. Louis B. Swift, happened to be in Boston when the federal agents in Chicago were preparing to take the Count into custody.

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JAMES GORDON BONNET, SON OF THE FUGITIVE

Owner of New York Herald Succumbs After a Long Illness Abroad

By International News Service.

New York, May 14.—James Gordon Bonnet, proprietor of the New York Herald, the Evening Telegram, and Paris edition of the New York Herald, died at his villa in southern France, according to a private telegram received here today. Mr. Bonnet had been ill for some time. He had resided abroad for many years.

James Gordon Bonnet was born in New York, May 19, 1841, the son of James Gordon and Henrietta Agnes (Cram) Bonnet. He was the son of the founder of the New York Herald.

WAS EDUCATED ABROAD.

Being educated abroad by private tutors, returning to New York in 1866, where he became identified with the Herald. In 1872, on the death of his father, Mr. Bonnet assumed control of the newspaper, which he maintained until his death. This organization was no complex thing, but a simple one.

He was a man of high standing and practically all his time in New York, communicating with his associates in the United States. He was a man of high standing and practically all his time in New York, communicating with his associates in the United States.

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Gov. McCall Proclaims Red Cross Week

The Red Cross week proclamation was issued today by Governor McCall. The Governor, following the precedent of President Wilson, set aside next week as Red Cross Week. He urged all to give as freely to the American Red Cross as their means allow. The value of Red Cross work and the heroism of its workers were emphasized in the proclamation, which read:

A PROCLAMATION.

In accordance with the proclamation of the President, I hereby set aside the week beginning May twentieth as

RED CROSS WEEK

and urge upon all our people during that period to give as freely to the American Red Cross as their means will allow. The Red Cross occupies a unique position. It can almost be said of it that it has no country but it is an organization of the world. It administers to suffering, sickness and distress wherever found and under whatever conditions. Its prompt and kindly service is for all.

It braves the cold of Winter and the heat of Summer, the weapons of warfare and the dangers of disease. Through it man expresses his sympathy for mankind generally. It is an expression of that universal goodness that we hope will some day control the race of man. But carried on behind the battle lines of the allies, the work of the American Red Cross must be mainly directed to help our own soldiers and to relieve our allies.

By contributing to the Red Cross you are directly ministering to our soldiers and those who are fighting by their side. It is a work of mercy in which all should feel it a proud privilege to take part. Let us each and every one during the week set apart by the President encourage in every way the movement to secure for the American Red Cross the funds it asks for and greatly needs.

Given at the Council Chamber, this fourteenth day of May, in the year of Our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighteen, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and forty-seventh.

(Signed) SAMUEL W. MCCALL.

REBELLION IN IRELAND

By International News Service.

By a dispatch from Dublin, Ireland, this morning, it was learned that a rebellion had broken out in the north of Ireland. The rebellion was led by a man named James Connolly. The rebellion was a result of the Irish Home Rule Bill.

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FOOTPRINTS OF PAINTED TOE

Sockless Raiders Make Ten Visits at Rosindale Houses and Do Fairly Well

Prints of bare feet, outlined in paint from a newly painted floor, on the ground near the building, after the police apparently their best opportunity to track down these men who made ten successful breaks in Rosindale today.

The footprints have been photographed and will be used in the examination of any suspects who may be taken later on. The police have also another arrow, in a new, sharper, double-edged, which was left in one of the houses robbed.

A remarkable feature of the break was the fact that the thieves, in most of the houses entered, but the dogs howled and an alarm. The robbers were evidently carried out by three men, two of whom, barefooted, entered the house. The third walked outside in an automobile.

It is believed that the work may have been done by the same gang who robbed houses in Lynn and Winthrop last night. The thieves were caught about a year ago, when eight were arrested. The district attorney is now looking for the gang. A reward is being offered for the capture of the gang. The police are now looking for the gang.

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PANTOSET FARM
OPEN FOR SEASON
PANTOSET GRILL
Clean, comfortable
Next North Theatre
During Summer Months Will
Clean, comfortable
DANCING DINING
7:30 to 12 P.M. 12 to 12 P.M.
CULINARY EXCELLENCE, JAZZ BAND
Telephone 143-28

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25 NEW ENGLAND SOLDIERS REPORTED MISSING; 6 AMONG THE SLAIN

72 NAMES ON NEW CASUALTY LIST; 14 DIE IN ACTION; 21 MEN WOUNDED

Continued from First Page

Private George L. Hawley, Rock Falls, Ill.
Private Russell A. Hardman (Mrs. Martha Hardman, No. 418 North High street, Middletown, Conn.)
Private Arthur M. Hubbard (Mrs. M. Hubbard, No. 121 Franklin street, New Haven, Conn.)
Private Arthur S. Johnson (Mrs. Martha M. Johnson, No. 371 Chapel street, New Haven, Conn.)
Private Harold P. Johns (Mrs. John P. Johns, No. 12 Huntington Hill avenue, Middletown, Conn.)
Private Harry M. Larkin, Providence, R. I.
Private Michael J. Powers (Patrick Powers, No. 13 Leonard street, East Providence, R. I.)
Private Lionel S. Robinson, East Providence, R. I.
Private William H. Setton, North Providence, R. I.

Private Dennis F. Sweeney (Mrs. Josephine Sweeney, No. 222 Congress avenue, New Haven, Conn.)
Private Edgar J. Tarnish (Mrs. Tarnish, No. 31 Prospect street, Middletown, Conn.)
Private Arnold D. Tuba (Mrs. Tuba, No. 55 Lincoln street, Middletown, Conn.)

KILLED IN ACTION

Lieutenant Stephen K. Fitzgerald, Dorchester.
Private Harry B. Bartlett, East Union, Ct.
Private Samuel Flaherty (Mrs. Vera Flaherty, No. 45 Avon street, Hartford, Conn.)
Private Louis J. Lendy (Mrs. M. Lendy, No. 31 Edward street, Hartford, Conn.)

DIED OF WOUNDS

Mechanic Frederick M. Russell (Mrs. Anna E. Russell, No. 122 Cedar street, Boston, Mass.)
Private William J. Bishop (Mrs. J. Bishop, No. 47 Spring street, West Springfield, Mass.)

WOUNDED SLIGHTLY

Captain Michael J. O'Connor (Edward J. O'Connor, No. 14 East Concord street, Boston, Mass.)
Lieutenant Edward W. Gould, Nahant.
Lieutenant Ray E. Smith, Rutland, Vt.
Private Leo Shillen (Edward D. Barrett, 17 Nevins road, Quincy, Mass.)

MISSING IN ACTION

Private Charles M. Gibbs, Windsor, N. Y.
Private Bernard T. Lynch, Brooklyn, N. Y.

KILLED IN ACTION

Captain Lloyd B. Russell, Manchester, N. H.
Lieutenant Herbert Boyer, San Francisco, Cal.
Private Sara Barrows, Chandler, Minn.
Private Margaret M. Evans, Seattle, Wash.
Private Aaron Chmielewski, Chicago, Ill.
Private John M. Davidson, Seneca, N. Y.
Private Herman Ashton, N. Y.
Private Thomas McKinley, Council Bluffs, Iowa.
Private Gordon Butler, New Richmond, Wis.
Private Willis B. Sanders, Chascona, N. C.

DIED OF WOUNDS

Sergeant Theron E. Dalrymple, Dorchester, N. Y.
Private Walter A. Auer, Canton, O.
Private William L. Childers, Parkland, Ark.
Private Frank Daniels, Highland Park, Ill.
Private William T. Jones, Clark, Fla.

DIED OF DISEASE

Private Benjamin A. Arnold, Green-Wich, N. Y.
Private Clement A. Duffey (Herman G. Duffey, Delaware, Del.)
Private George F. Palmer, Minneapolis, Minn.

WOUNDED SLIGHTLY

Major John L. Hawkins, Minneapolis, Minn.
Lieutenant William A. Murphy, Chicago, Ill.

R. M. J. O'CONNOR, "Boston's Own" reported wounded in battle. In the light at Seichepre, Fr. O'Connor was "killed" by the Huns.



The Rev. Michael J. O'Connor, chaplain of the 1st Infantry, "Boston's Own," who was reported today as slightly wounded, is experiencing for the second time the vicissitudes of German "killing."

During the famous battle of Seichepre, when the American troops fought against superior odds, Fr. O'Connor was among the first to be killed. He was reported today as slightly wounded, is experiencing for the second time the vicissitudes of German "killing."

BRITISH TAKE PRISONERS AND GUNS IN MESOPOTAMIA

By International News Service. London, May 13.—A British local success in Mesopotamia, resulting in the capture of two guns and two guns, is reported by the War Office. The statement says: "The Mesopotamia the Turks were driven across the Tigris river at Al-Basrah on May 11. Thirty prisoners and two guns were taken. Turkish camps were bombed on May 12."

FINANCIAL

NEW YORK STOCKS

Following is the recap of prices for leading New York stocks to 12 o'clock.

Stock	Price	Stock	Price
Ala. Can. Pac.	100	Gen. Elec.	100
Am. Can.	100	Int. Harb.	100
Am. Coal	100	Mich. Can.	100
Am. Cotton	100	N. Y. C. & H. R.	100
Am. Express	100	Pack. Corp.	100
Am. Gas	100	Rock. M.	100
Am. Ice	100	St. Paul	100
Am. Oil	100	Union Pac.	100
Am. Paper	100	W. Va. M.	100
Am. Rubber	100	Y. M. & M.	100
Am. Sugar	100		
Am. Tobacco	100		
Am. Wool	100		
Am. Zinc	100		
Am. Iron	100		
Am. Steel	100		
Am. Copper	100		
Am. Lead	100		
Am. Tin	100		
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CALL FACTORY
HEAD ON GRAFT
CHARGE

Foreman Accused of Mulcting Alien Employees When He Hired Them

The foreman of a pig factory where aliens unfamiliar with the customs of the country are employed in large number has been summoned before the Massachusetts Bureau of Immigration on the complaint that he has exploited the immigrant workmen.

The complaint charges him with forcing them to pay him money for

giving them their jobs and for giving them raises in pay. His Polish workmen were warned the affidavit. The complaint will be heard Thursday afternoon.

This is the first charge of this nature prosecuted by the newly-formed board. The board was created by the Immigration and Naturalization Service in 1954 for the purpose of bringing the immigrant into sympathetic relationship with American institutions and "to prevent him from exploitation."

His name is the name of the foreman against whom the complaint is made. He is with M. N. Arnold & Co., Inc., the Abington shoe manufacturer.

PAID WHITE FOR JOBS.

In their affidavits, the employees charge that "every time" they were hired by the company, they were paid \$5.10 or \$15 piece. They complain that at stock-taking time they were discharged instead of being

red-off, and that when they were re-employed they allege they were again required to pay the fee. Mr. White also said that whenever they also asked that when they were re-employed they be paid a raise in the pay. Mr. White collected \$5 or \$10.

They also alleged that they complained to the employers, but that their complaints were ignored.

The bureau has power to summon, to investigate and to recommend. The work of the bureau which was summoned to appear on Thursday afternoon, Assistant Attorney-General Charles W. McInchys has been designated to conduct the examination.

Secretary Edward Hickey said that the bureau has been active in many fields. He said that many immigrant families have been saved from being deported. He said that they have saved some from a fine of \$25 to \$125 which they paid to return their countrymen who boasted that they could purchase the influence of Gen-

He said that an Italian woman appealed for help who had paid \$100 to get her boy back from Camp Devens. The boy had been drafted by mistake, but she claimed with her the mistake was found. While the hearing was in progress before the Bureau of Immigration, the scheming "attorney" whispered in the woman's ear, "They'll make me pay this back, but if you don't give it back to me I'll send your boy back into the army." The woman and her young children were sleeping in a cold room in the Winter without heat or bedclothes.

**HOPEDALE GUNNER ON
ANTILLES REACHES HOME**

Hopedale, May 14.—Henry Earle, who was in the United States naval gun crew on the steamer Antilles, which was sunk by a German submarine, has arrived in Hopedale for a visit with his sisters, Mrs. Leon B. Hammond and Miss Anna Earle, at their home on Peace street. Young Earle was among those who were cited for bravery by Secretary Daniels.

**GEORGE WASHINGTON
WILL BE NATURALIZED**

Washington, May 14.

Washington, applied for naturalization papers to Justice Aspinall. He is a Brooklyn candy manufacturer. Washington would have been granted his papers had it not been that one of his witnesses failed to appear, for cause. Washington said he was born in Belgium of British parents.

Creating Thousands Of New
urance of Delicate, Nervous,
tances.

Hospital (Outdoor Dept.), New York,
ork Physician and Medical Author;
d others.

(Nuxated Iron) appears on the package.

If people would only take Nuxated Iron they would feel better instead of doing themselves with habit-forming drugs, stimulants and alcoholic beverages, there are probably thousands who might readily build up their red blood surpluses, and get themselves into a condition to ward off the millions of disease germs that are almost continually around us. It is surprising how few people get their iron from deficiency and do not know it.

Iron is absolutely necessary to enable your blood to change form into living tissue. Without it, no matter how much of other substances you take, you will not

through you without doing you good. You don't get the strength out of it, and as a consequence you become weak, pale and tired. You are like a plant that is unable to grow in a soil deficient in iron. If you are not strong or well, you owe it to yourself to make the following test: See how long you can walk without stopping. Then go on and walk until you become tired. Next take five-grain tablets of ordinary nuxated for three times per day after meals for two weeks. Then see how much strength again and how long you can walk. You will be surprised to see how much you have gained. Millions of nervous, run-down people who were all but dead all the while have most astonishingly

Manufacturers' Note: Nutrated Iron, which is prescribed and recommended above by physicians, is not a secret remedy, but one which is well known to druggists everywhere. Unlike the older inorganic iron compounds, it is easily assimilated and

ture teeth, make them black, nor upset the stomach. The manufacturer guarantees successful and entirely satisfactory results to every purchaser or they will refund your money. It is dispensed by all good druggists.

1000

NEWSIES CHEER THRILLING SCENES IN BIG WAR FILM

A large black and white photograph of a crowd of people, mostly men and boys, holding signs. The signs read: "ADVENTIST BASTION NEWSMEN'S MEETING OF N. AMERICA", "ADVENTIST BASTION NEWSMEN'S MEETING OF N. AMERICA", and "ADVENTIST BASTION NEWSMEN'S MEETING OF N. AMERICA". The crowd is dense, and the signs are held high, suggesting a large gathering or protest. The people are dressed in early 20th-century attire, including hats and suits. The background is dark and indistinct, focusing attention on the crowd and the signs.

The GINTER Co.
 City Stores
 Quick Delivery
 FREE HOME DELIVERY IN 15 MILES—NO ORDERS

United States Food Administration License No. G-12725—G-68825—G-85195

2 Union St. Canton, Minn. Hauptmann	163 Summer St. Boston, Mass. Hauptmann	32 Tremont St. Salem, Mass. Hauptmann
16 Canal St. Newark, N. J. Hauptmann	435 Washington St. Chicago, Ill. Hauptmann	45 Broadfield Newark, N. J. Hauptmann

Has Ginter Co.'s Products also in
 400 E. 4th St., Newark, N. J.

Also 50 Suburban Stores Selling Groceries Only

BASEBALL FUND AWAY 'OVER THE TOP'

Lieutenant Robert C. Deming, divisional athletic instructor at Camp Devens and treasurer of the Boston AMERICAN Camp Devens Baseball Fund, is making preliminary plans for the results that are to be obtained from the fund.

Previously acknowledged, \$5,596.70
"Tarsan of the Apex," Globe 100.00
"The Centre" 100.00
R. M. Gibbons 10.00

But that is not all by any means. The receipts from the pageant and carnival at the Boston Arena last Saturday night are yet to be added. As soon as the necessary expenses have been deducted and the pageant accounts have been balanced, the net receipts will be duly added to the

Some of the reasons for this are contributions yet to be listed. When the new building is completed, the new and the paganist receipts added, the grand total of the fund will be known and the amount of the loan will be determined.

Some of the Fund will be used for defraying the expense of tearing down the old building, which stands on the Tremont street side of Boston Common for the Liberty Loan parade grounds.

New England reimbursed the government for the original cost of the building, and the fund will represent it to the Camp Devens school of forestry, which is now working for getting the timbers of the Common and up to Ayer. The grand is now being secured for the athletic field to serve as bleachers to take care of the overflow from the new stand which the Fund is to provide.

BABY BREAKS SKULL IN FALL OF 25 FEET

Frank Nanagourkas, three, of No. 257 Fourth street, South Boston, fell from the third-story window of his home to the street, about twenty-five feet, sustaining a skull fracture. He was first taken to the Carney Hospital and then to the City Hospital. His name is on the danger list.

WEAK KIDNEYS:

When you're fifty, your body begins to creak a little at the hinges. Motion is more slow and deliberate—so much so as to become frequent and unwelcome trouble. Certain bodily functions upon which good health and good spirits so much depend, are jeopardized. The weak and is generally the bladder. Unpleasant symptoms show themselves. Painful and harassing complications in the urinary system, are common. If you're not fit to be a people, if you only know how, this trouble can be alleviated.

For over 250 years GOLD MEDAL Harned Oil has been relieving the inconvenience and pain due to advancing years. It is a standard, old-time home remedy and needs no introduction. It is the only one of its kind.

[illegible]

LED BY BRASS BAND. The "newsies" brass band made the silkies ring as the parade swung through the streets. Irrespressible young America in several hundred editions had to cheer himself for marching and everything and everybody that attracted his attention. No small boys, especially "newsies," can parade without everybody within a

Publicity Director Robert Edgar Long of the show was on hand to help "Happy" Rubinovitz, uncrowned king of the newsboys, and Fred Worsley of the circulation department of the AMERICAN steer the boys into line. They went up in orderly fashion. And it must be admitted that they were a well-behaved lot all through the evening until the Kaiser's picture was shown.

When he told it was a hobby thing for the Kaiser that he was not there in the fish or the war was not his business," said the speaker, "I'll kill him," they cheered. And they cheered and cheered and cheered and cheered and cheered and near it, and about their faces in fury. And their rallying cheer to the Kaiser, who is the friend of all new-begotten, made a little easier to the fact in which he told them that the traitors they were hearing was due to the German Emperor's appreciation of the great services to do for the new-born.

Life paid tribute to Mr. Hearst, pointing out that he had risen to a prominent position in the newspaper field in America. He told the boys that if they could go to help him in the war by being kind to the parents, the children and the sisters of those who had gone to fight. He said that Boston should have been in the forefront in the great picture because it gives such a keen insight to the great war that is going on for the preservation of liberty.

BOSTON'S SOUL SACRED.

He declared that Boston's soul was sacred, too, to liberty as it was here that the first battle of the American

dependence were fought 142 years ago. Then, he said that to preserve that liberty we would have the man power of America between the ages of 21 and 21 in France this Summer.

Only superlatives can do justice to the picture. But the impression it made on the "newies" was remarkable. They did not make a sound, but sat tense all through, excepting when the French made their victory.

29.50

**MEAN
A WEAK BODY**

Illustrated—A beautiful dress

dot fouled combined with
and soft crushed belt with
Navy blue only

Jordan

Buy Thirt

WILL DRILL MEN
BEFORE GOING
INTO CAMP

[illegible]

**White
Oxford
4.50**

White Oxfords, Pumps and Boots are now in demand. We carry a number of styles in white kid, canvas and nubuck at low prices.

Black calf, kid and patent leather are also to be had here in pumps and oxfords.

Mail Orders, 9c Extra

SAMPLE SHOE SHOP

**59 Temple Place
BLAKE BUILDING
FOURTH FLOOR**

These Are Only Four of the Many
Sweetly Simple Styles
Suitable for Making Gingham Dresses
Illustrated in the Fashion Book for Summer



Over 500 of the Newest and Smartest Designs to Select from
PICTORIAL REVIEW PATTERNS for JUNE now ready
Jordan Marsh Company

Jordan Marsh
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Women's

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New Silk Dresses

*Patriotic Women in Obedience to Conserving Cotton
and Wool Are Wearing Silk Dresses*



New and newsy items from a section devoted entirely to planning silk dresses at



15.00 to 29.50

NEW TAILORED TAFFETA DRESSES
—A clever basque model with pointed
overskirt, shirred through the hips, tai-
lored sleeve and dainty organdie collar.
Navy only **29.50**

A*TAILORED TAFFETA DRESS—With pointed hip tunic, close-fitting sleeves, wide revers on waist. Black or navy. **16.50**

RUSSIAN COAT DRESS—Of fine quality taffeta, large patch pockets, tucked Georgette front, new pointed collar, trimmed with buttons. In navy blue. **25.00**

Illustrated—A beautiful dress of irregular dot foulard combined with Georgette, and soft crushed belt with bow in back. Navy blue only **29.50**

Jordan Marsh Company
Buy Thrift ~~and~~ War Savings Stamps—All You Can!

The use of WRIGLEY'S by the fighting men has created much comment across the water.

Even before American soldiers and sailors landed, the British, Canadian and French forces had adopted WRIGLEY'S as their war-time sweetmeat.

And now that Uncle 'Sam's stalwart boys are hitting the line, you'll find WRIGLEY'S a very noticeable ally of the Allies.

Keep them supplied. A box is easy to send—100 sticks—100 refreshments.



ADA
N TEA
of Ceylon's mountain
B 410
Never Sold in Bulk

brings the fragrance of Ceylon's mountain
gardens to your table.

Sealed Packets Only. Never Sold in Bulk.

Our 88th White Star Day

Curtains and Upholsteries

Curtain Muslin,	15c
Border Curtain	15c
rd.	
Curtain Laces,	35c
Nets, white and	35c
Cloth (seconds),	7c
Reds, curved end,	8c

Cloth, 15 inch	10c
yard	
Cloth, 18 inch	12c
yard	
able Oil Cloth,	22c
second, yard...	
Length Cretonnes,	22c
yard...	
able Oil Cloth,	32c
yard...	
ort Length Cre-	37c
rd...	
urtains, white,	98c
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Curtains

Arquessette Cur-	\$1.19
atch style, pr.	\$1.20
Curtains, ecru,	\$1.25
Curtains, cream,	\$1.48
erim Curtains,	\$1.69
lles and edge, pr.	\$1.69
Brown Wash Curtains,	\$1.69
matched edge,	\$1.69
Curtains, linen style,	\$1.89
linen and edge,	\$1.89

...ure, Oriental	\$1.27
Tapestry Rev.	\$1.98
Couch Covers, ca.	
Reversible Tap.	\$2.89
Couch Covers, ca.	
Rope Portieres,	\$1.98
ts; each	
Portieres, Re-	
plain colors, pr.	\$3.98
Net Valance	\$1.79
ks, ca.	
Color Woven	\$2.98
ance Hammocks	
Tubular Iron	\$3.98

Furniture and Beds

Oak Dining Chair, \$4.25
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Chair, upholstered and back
Sewing Rocker, \$12.95
Chair upholstered and back
Leather Chair, \$13.50
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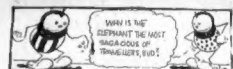
name Dresser...\$17.95
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 Leather **\$34.50**
 Chair or Rocker
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 w Brass Bed, 3-P...\$8.50
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 Four Poster Brass
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Bed Outfit, National
combination \$31.95
 Mattress..... \$34.78

Kitchen Goods
 Wall Clothes Dryers 29c
 Wire Stands, hardwood 89c
 Stoves, cast Iron Coal 69c
 7-Inch.....
 Stoves, cast Iron Gas \$1.29
 12x13 1/2...
 Stoves, with 6 ft. \$2.19
 complete

Standard \$2.39
Refrigerators... \$4.39
Stoves, painted \$5.69
Removable sides..

OF COURSE, OPPORTUNITY NEVER KNOCKS QUITE SO HARD AS THE OTHER KNOCKERS



SLOWERS PRESENT GAME

Sox Forced to Postpone Final Combat With Browns; Tigers Here Tomorrow

By NICK FLETCHER.
Fortune, in the guise of showers, smiled on the Browns today. Butting Babe Ruth and his terrible war club were due to be hurled against him. But the gentle rain of Spring made that out of the question, and at 1 o'clock the powers that be called off hostilities.

The layoff went hurt either the Sox or the Red Sox for the matter of that. The team must be terribly weary after going through yesterday's hectic performance, and a day of rest will help the Sox tomorrow.

SCOTT HERE ON COMBAT.
Then, too, the Tigers, 'T' Club as it is called, are in the midst of the Sox, and that team always needs the strongest sort of opposition to be taken away to rest. If you look up the reports of the Detroit Athletics you will discover that Ruth has been pretty effective against the Juniors, but everything seems to be working for the best.

Yelder, Jones, about almost two teams at the Red Sox in his mad, mad, mad effort, to win, but even then he couldn't do it. First place was retained by the Sox, and one of those games.

Butlet Sox was not himself, at all, neither was anybody else, except Everett Scott, so it did not make any particular difference.

Regarding Everett Scott, it was something different. He was the phenomenal kid, the three distinct occasions he came through just when the ropes threatened to break on Babe Ruth.

SCOTT FIRST STEPPED INTO THE PICTURE in the fourth inning, after the Browns had scored one run and the Sox had a three-run lead, looking like a dollar bill in a cash drawer.

Mister Tobin of St. Louis, cracked him a dollar bill in a cash drawer. All the "runners" started running. So did Scott. He came over back of second, stuck down his glove as the onion glanced off the bag, came up with it (the onion, not the bag) and threw it right retiring the side, there being two out at that hectic moment.

In his own half of the same chapter, Scotty pounded out a one-out that rescued two of his brothers and made Joe Bush feel comfortable until he got a few more bumps in the next frame.

Then Everett ended the pastime in the early duck of the attenuated daylight. A few more and they threw retired Johns and the Browns were practically all afternoon. The game was a great argument for prohibition.

Serve it!

The time is past when hosts chose their champagne for labor enjoyment rather than for labor enjoyment.

Nowadays, everybody who is anybody pretends to any knowledge of wines proudly serves Codd's Imperial Extra Dry.

Sold Everywhere—Served Everywhere.

AMERICAN WINE CO. ST. LOUIS, U. S. A.



Advertisement.

PURE BLOOD

From the blood of the old blood line that has been bred for generations, we have produced a pure blood line that is the best of its kind.

Too Late to Classify.

Give us a call. I'll send you a return to the pure blood line.

SILK-HAT HARRY

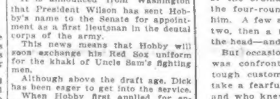
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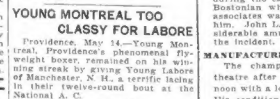
BY THE NEXT WEEK HE'LL BE AS GOOD AS DEAD. I CAN'T SAY A WHOLE WEEK ON ONE DOLLAR.



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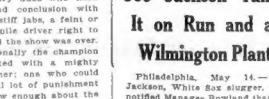
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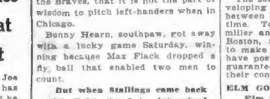
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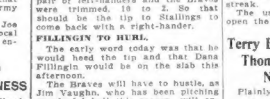
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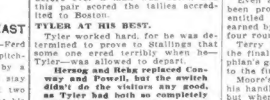
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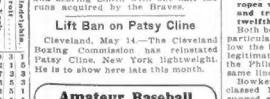
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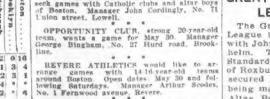
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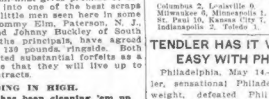
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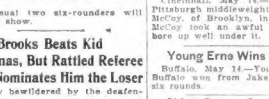
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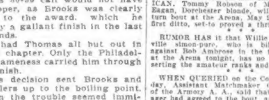
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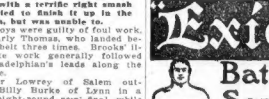
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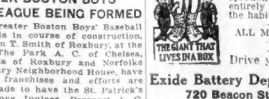
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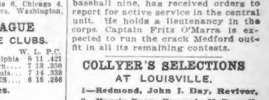
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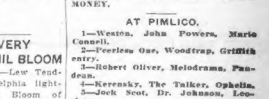
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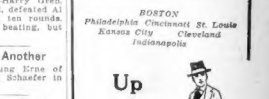
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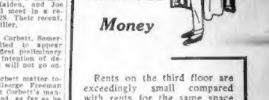
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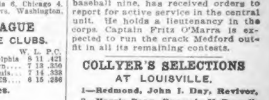
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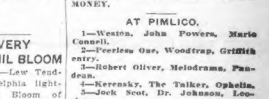
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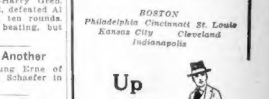
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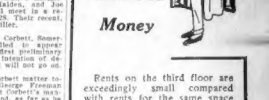
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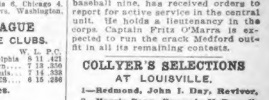
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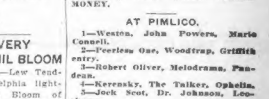
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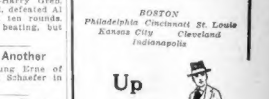
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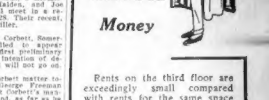
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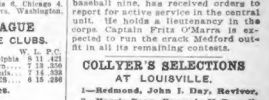
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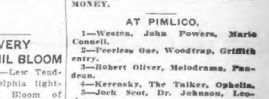
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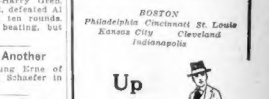
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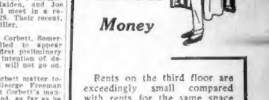
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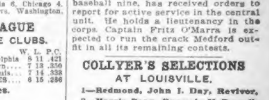
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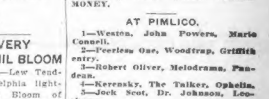
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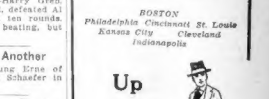
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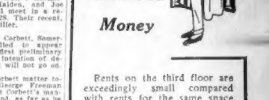
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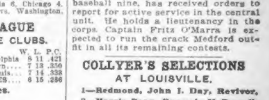
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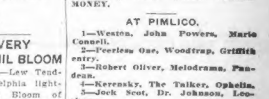
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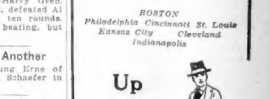
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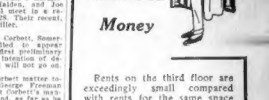
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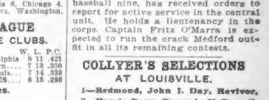
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By TAD

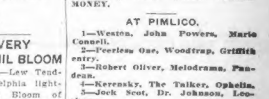
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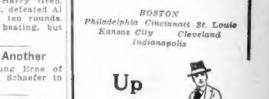
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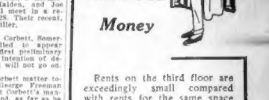
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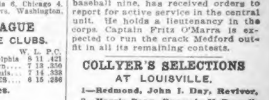
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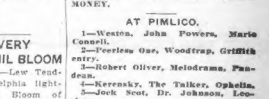
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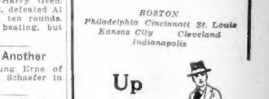
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HE SAYS WELL VA GOTTA DO BETTER NOW CAN I HAVE A WHOLE WEEK ON ONE DOLLAR.

Krazy Kat

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



Kabibble Kabaret

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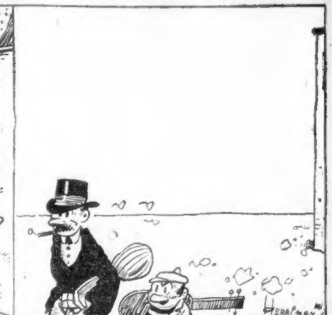
WHEN MR. KABIBBLE, IF MY HUSBAND ORDERS ME IN THE MIDDLE OF GOING THROUGH HIS TROUSERS POCKETS, UNK! SHALL I DO?

—MR. JOE POLKISH

DOES DENY IT—HE HAS NO WITNESSES

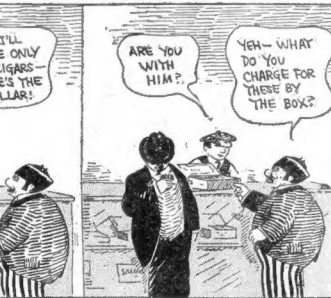
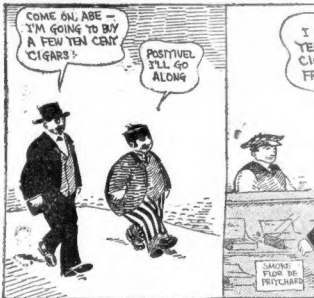
BARON BEAN

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ABIE THE AGENT

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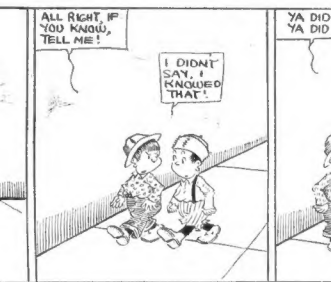
POLLY AND HER PALS

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US BOYS

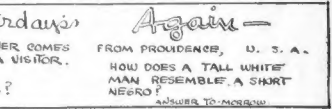
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GOAT GRABBERS

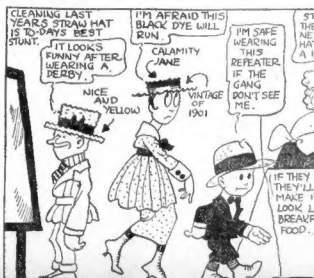
MISS X. CLOSURE, THE DAME AT THE LODGE BALL WHO REFUSES TO DANCE WITH YOU

ILLUSTRATION BY PARTHENON FROM 'TIM'



OVER HERE

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It's Always Better to Compromi

And the Last Shall Be First

Delicia Will Look Worse When She Comes Home

He Knows He Knows Not

Every Straw Hat You See To-morrow Won't Be New

all suites unfurnished. Apply
offices or OLDEN, 27 Scott
Rm-4 W Main.
Brookline, Allston apts. 1-2-9
of unfur. modern furn. \$22
at once to E. WHITE, 841
N. B. 1210; auto service,
E APTS., fur. or unfurn., 1
but \$15 up. Apply 56 Batavia
St.; tel. N. B. 6786.
Yrtn., also unfurn. apts.;
MRS. MACDONALD, 59 As-
tel. Back Bay 71581.

4-2-N-2

ments—Everett.
The flat, 6 rooms, screens all,
9. Call 9 Hamilton st., Ever-

ments—Roxbury.
... 4 bright rooms, bath, set
rent \$4.50 week. 80 Everett st
war suites, 5 rooms, bath;
Janitor, 129 Moreland st.
Steam, reasonable. 20 Win-
thury 2369 fl.
D May 15, 6 large rms, back
\$20. 93 Bowser st.

3 rooms, hot water, all improvements, **28** Bunkap st., near State House, \$100.
near Magnolia sq.; flat, 4
rooms, bath, **April 1936.**

Near South End.
3 rooms, all improvements,
apply LAY'S DEPT.
of Public Health.

WOMAN, all single, near City
Hall, Tel. Quincy 1987-8.

West End.
near State House, \$20.
3 rooms, bath.

ed Apartments.
modern furnished apt. 1
room, bath, Alton, suite 1.

Storage.
STORAGE WAREHOUSE,
113 minutes from
any corner, \$1.50 per month
and up; warehouse space
available, saving business
time. 1200 Bayview.

Situations Wanted.
DOMESTIC HELP—Day,
Tel. North 3453.
HOME-VIOLATION
NOR LFC, Brighton 88-5.

Help Wanted.

Wanted
Work on alterations
men's clothing
SNIDER'S
101 St., Boston

SWOMEN

for Star Day
EMPLOYEES GIVEN
REFERENCE.
e to Superintendent.
WHITE CO.
WANTED

WANTED
Not Necessary
DOLEYS LAUNDRY, 181
St. Houston.
S WANTED
Women for general laundry
not necessary, part or whole
WITH CROSS LAUNDRY,
Merville.
Embroidery Girls
GIRLS on frame work and
good pay and steady work.
PARIS EMBROIDERY CO.,
DRY HELP
FEDDERN and FEDDERN at

Two girls to help on collars,
SON'S LAUNDRY, 51 Chas-
ter St., Jamaica Plain.

WANTED
Working on Shaker sweaters,
near Roxbury and Harvard
Sts., Jamaica Plain.

WANTED
Ironers, good pay, steady
METROPOLITAN LAUNDRY,
Dorchester.

Feeders, Shakers

S WANTED
pasting and numbering maps
to learn bookbinding. W.
Otis st., Boston.

Girls Wanted
to fold and tie up white
steady work. Apply to
AND CO., 817 Albany st.

S WANTED
to make tassels. BOSTON

ment Positions
Others and shakers wanted;
reary. Apply NEW, ENG-
517 Albany st.

GIRLS
Story work, 15 to 20 years of
ED & MON, 2 Randolph st.
av.

GIRLS
Apply to THE GEM
CO., Everett av., Chelsea.

TRAIN AS NURSES,
t. room, board and washing.

11. white, \$8. no washing,
beach in Summer. 154
m.; tel. Brighton 95-W.
for light housework and ac-
cill after 4 p. m. 205 (Grog

wanted. Apply MISS MAC,
11-12, Park Theatre Road,
D. exp. in physician's fami-
ly; \$8 per week; nursemaid
C. A. THOMPSON, 1141
Highlands; tel. Newton
2-3622. **WANTED**
for car's office. Apply 802 Tre-
mont and 2.
for beaches and mountains;
seet hotels in New England,
Tremont St., rm. 6
for light housework and stu-
dio after 4 p.m. 293 tired
Cambridge.

ED for making dolls. Apply
TOY CO., 172 Columbia
St.
young, clean girls to work
Monday by tel. Brook-
men for sorting paper. Apply
Boston.

Movement to Cancel French Debt Is Popular

The movement to remit the interest which the French people owe to the American people on their debt, and ultimately to cancel the debt itself, appeals strongly to American sentiment.

France gave to America out of her substance during our struggle for our liberty more in proportion to her wealth than we would be giving if we not only remitted the interest but cancelled the debt of France to the United States.

But America owes more than the revolutionary debt to France. A democratic republic such as the American people have fondly believed that they possess cannot permanently exist in a world of tyrannies. Sooner or later by all the laws of nature, as demonstrated by history, the lonely popular government would fall before the encroachments of a world of tyrannies, monarchies, autocracies and bureaucracies.

When our Declaration of Independence and the success of our revolution made us free we stood alone in the whole world, weak in numbers, in wealth and resources—weak even at first in our loose confederation, and still weaker in the divided points of view of our people. Astonishing as it is, it is true that after the seven years of struggle for liberty, after the Declaration of Independence and the seemingly unanimous endorsement of the spirit which it breathed, the American people proved to be divided on the question of democracy and equality. A very large part of our revolutionary population revolted for reasons not grounded upon principle, and this element, under the leadership of Alexander Hamilton, wanted a monarchy, or at least a government as far removed from popular control as it was possible to make it consistently with the democratic prejudice of a majority of our people.

This reactionary, Tory minority actually had control of the government during the first years of the republic and until Thomas Jefferson was elected in 1800. With this reactionary element in control, the element represented today by our Rooks, Lodges, Penroses and Weekses and the big special interests that keep them in power, the American revolution vindicated only one principle—the principle of local autonomy. Indeed, local autonomy was all that these reactionaries intended in the beginning to fight for. They did not any more believe in equality or in democracy than the British Tories. They merely believed that America belonged to Americans—not indeed to all Americans, but to any Americans, however few, who by hook or crook could take and hold it; and their consenting to the principles laid down in the Declaration of Independence can only be accounted for by their belief that such declarations of principle were mere idealisms, quite harmless in the midst of a war.

Thus at the end of the revolution we neither had the physical power, the political unity, or the unity of view needed to make ourselves a great force in the advancement of democracy in the world. As in the revolution in 1649 in Great Britain, there were in America sufficient numbers of Tories who believed that though we were fit to govern ourselves the rest of the world was quite unfit—having no conception of the truth that the only way a nation can ever become fit to govern itself is by trying, just as the only way to learn how to swim is by trying to swim. This minority was so strong in America that it nullified the propagandist power and enthusiasm of the usefulness democrats in our country.

Fortunately, however, for mankind the shot in the revolution which was heard around the world was really fired at Liberty Hall in Philadelphia on the 4th of July, 1776, with the power of a great truth behind it. That shot took its flight to France and exploded there, sending the idealisms of the Declaration of Independence broadcast into the hearts of the French people. Frenchmen received our idealisms, knowing nothing of the selfishness and narrowness of the effective American minority which in fact nullified the propagandist power of the enthusiastic democrats and idealists who believed in the spirit and principles of the Declaration of Independence.

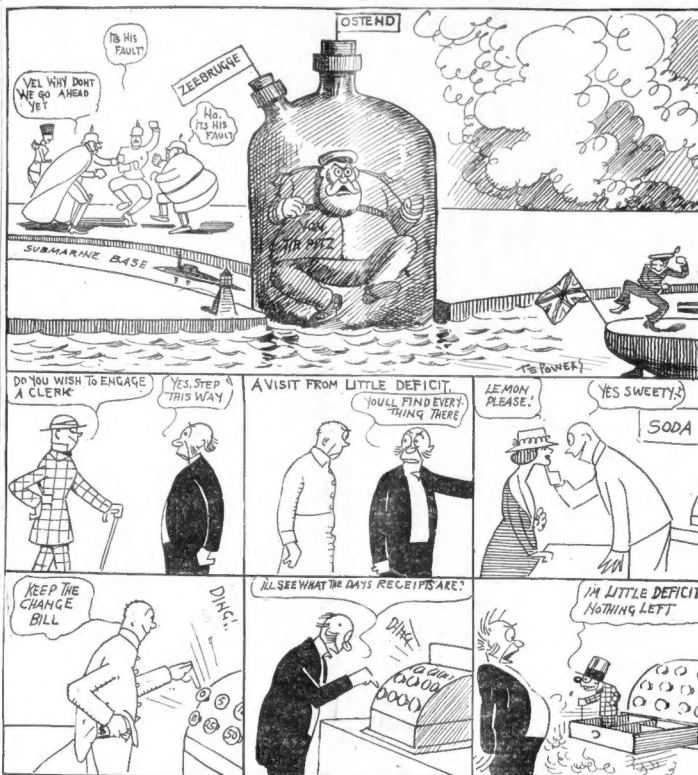
The Frenchmen, fired by that spirit and those ideals, made a revolution founded upon them, but with the enthusiasm of idealists they were not content to establish a better government and found upon better principles for the French alone, and to consent that the remainder of mankind should be shut out from enjoying the blessings of those principles. They undertook to spread and they did spread those principles throughout Europe, and it was this that caused William Pitt the younger, then the British Prime Minister, in a speech in the House of Commons, to denounce the French revolutionists for attempting to spread "their armed opinions" throughout the world.

It was the idealism of the French democracy which made the democratic selection of military commanders necessary in Europe. It was the idealism of the French revolutionists that abolished throughout the continent of Europe the power of individuals to punish their less powerful countrymen for acts which had not been defined as crimes. It was the idealism of the French revolutionists that broke the old feudal trade barriers.

But more than anything else, the enthusiasm which can only be derived from idealism gave France such an accession of power and efficiency and competency that her legions were able under democratic officers to defy and defeat the armies of all monarchial Europe combined, and to extend the French territory, even before the advent of Napoleon, to greater boundaries than France had ever known. The human mind worships power and competence, and the example of the power of a government by bankers and butchers and candlestick makers, of armies offered by the sons of noblemen, blacksmiths, struggling doctors, lawyers and school teachers, did more to destroy the fetish of the divine right of inherited power and privilege in the world than was accomplished by the American revolution. The overthrow of the republic in France by Napoleon and the overthrow of Napoleon by the old monarchial armies only taught anew the lesson of democracy, and did not destroy the spirit of the French revolution. Had Napoleon been a George Washington, even without the Napoleonic military genius, the French republic could never have been overthrown from within or without. But the truth was abroad in Europe, and the temporary overthrow of the republic and the temporary victory of the monarchial armies was only the receding wave of an incoming tide. Thus France helped to make the world ready for democracy at a critical time when we could scarcely stand on our wobbly legs, and when we had no united view even among our own people of the virtues of democracy.

Circumstances have again permitted and required France to hold the pass for democracy in this, the world's greatest war. She has held the pass splendidly, but almost at the cost of extinction. This is a circumstance which, even if we did not owe France an interest debt, would require us to consider sympathetically the question of remitting her financial obligations to our people.

Corked By T. E. Powers



She Does a Soldier's Work

Why Not Give Her a Soldier's Reward—An Officer's Rank?



SENSITIVE JUVENILE, WORRY NOT

By Mrs. Wilson Woodrow

I OFTEN get letters so full of pathos that they bring the tears to my eyes and stir me to pity or sympathy or indignation; but when I looked over my morning's mail at breakfast the letter I give below caused me to choke on a sip of coffee, so involuntary was my laughter.

"Dear Mrs. Woodrow: I am twenty years of age, and until a month ago affianced to a man of thirty-two. I have broken our engagement because he insists on treating me as though I am a child. He refuses to make one single verbal acknowledgment that I have attained the sphere of adulthood.

"True, I am small and dainty in size, and he takes advantage of that by teasing me. A Little Handful! His favorite name for me is 'Baby,' and when we are out at a restaurant he cuts up my roast beef for me and almost tries to feed me.

"So will you please write something on that? I have learned to like him a great deal and don't know what to do. I wasn't born this way, but misfortune came along when I was at the age of three; that I tell and displaced my backbone.

Hoping to read your answer soon, I beg to remain, yours truly, SYLVIA.

SMILES FADE, BUT PURE HEART LIVES

By Winifred Black

DEAR Winifred Black: I am fifteen years of age, considered good looking and an up-to-date dresser, but am discouraged about different matters, because I am a little deformed.

I associate with a nice and refined class of girls and boys, and know that my company is appreciated, but still I imagine that I am in their way on account of my build.

Now, my dear Winifred Black, there is a certain young man who is paying quite a lot of attention to me, and I know that he likes me, but he has never asked me to go out with him, although he speaks very seriously sometimes, nor perhaps he is ashamed to walk with me.

So will you please write something on that? I have learned to like him a great deal and don't know what to do. I wasn't born this way, but misfortune came along when I was at the age of three; that I tell and displaced my backbone.

Hoping to read your answer soon, I beg to remain, yours truly, SYLVIA.

Wonderful Woman

Dear Sylvia: What a pretty name you have—and a sweet disposition, too. If there's anything to what I read between the lines of your sad little letter.

Of course, I could tell you that you have nothing to be sad about, but I'm not going to do it. You have a sorrow and a very true and real one, but there it is. Now the thing for you to do is to face it, the plain, everyday truth, and to make up your mind what you're going to do to go along with your little defect, and never let it affect your character in the slightest way.

To begin with, let me tell you something. Four of the most happily married women I know are cripples, and one of them has a spine very much out of place. She cannot walk at all, has never walked since she was sixteen, and she married a man of fortune, refinement, and of magnificent character and position.

When you go to see her she's sitting in a little wheel-chair, dressed in a beautiful blue gown, and making her corner of the room bright with her beautiful, smiling, unselfish face and deep, lovely eyes, that are full of sympathy and understanding for every one who suffers. Her husband worships her, her friends idolize her and she has helped hundreds of girls find a little as you are to live happy, sane, sensible, wholesome, cheerful lives.

Why shouldn't you do the same? The man who asks you to marry him will not be an ordinary man, for a plain, every-day plodder cannot afford to marry a girl who will not be able to help him physically. If he should come. Besides, the average man marries because he is in love with the dimple in the girl's cheek, or the way her hair curls around her ears, and when the dimple goes and the curl straightens out, love is gone with the dimple. And all the happiness that he promised the girl with whom he was infatuated is likely to vanish when the curl goes out of her hair.

You will know that the man who asks you to marry him loves you, your soul, your mind, your character, better than he loves your body—and that ought to be great and wonderful thing for you to think of.

Life Beautiful What if you don't marry at all? Well, what of it? Thousands of women live and die without marriage, and they are not the most unhappy women in the world, either. If I were you I would just go on being my own loving, cheerful little self. I wouldn't fix my heart on any one until the man had told me that he wants me to marry him.

The world is full of interest, of love and friendship. There are beautiful pictures to see. The books to read, lovely places to visit, great, deep friendships to form. And if I were you I shouldn't trouble myself by calling down the road to cupid with cupid knocking at my door. And I would give all the strong, straight girls of my acquaintance an object lesson by being so sweet and good-natured and self-satisfied that no one would ever think of my crooked spine at all—after they once really knew me!

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GOOD-BY

By BETTY LYON

A PRAYER for those whose hearts are sore, For those who feel the pangs of war,

The ones who longed to wait and cry, But stood erect and smiled "Good-by."

A prayer for those whose brav'ry quailed The frenzied souls that near forgot, Yet fought to clear the tear-dimmed eye,

For one last look before—"Good-by."

A prayer for those who sit and wait, Who cannot urge nor hinder fate; For those who to their own fears lie

About the one who said—"Good-by."

A prayer for God to reunite The ones who wait and ones who fight, That all who love may cease to sigh

About the one who said—"Good-by."